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il forro tam aptum est ad jus, conditionemque naturae
and cum dico legem, a me dici nihil aliud intelligi volo,
nam imperium, sine quo nec domus ulla, nec civitas,
nec gens, nec hominum universum genus stare, nec rerum
natura annis, nec ipse mundus potest.

Tully de Leg.



T being a common Observation, that no People busy themselves so much in Politicks as the English; and that none have been so voluminous in writing thereupon, it may not be unseasonable therefore to inquire into the Reasons of it, and to shew, that this is a Liberty, which is owing to great Freedom and Happiness of our Constitution, and to the Lenity of Laws. As to the Reasons, it hath already been observed, that no Gentleman would take upon him the laborious Task of writing against a Prime Minister, unless he coveted that, which so long as he continues in Power, he knows he is not capable of gaining, without a Change of Manners, Behaviour, Principles; which are commonly too stubborn to be corrected; nor does any thing seeme true, and irrefutable than this. For the Ease of Body, the Peace, the Quiet and Amusement of the Mind, on which all human Happiness in a great measure depends, are Things too precious and valuable to be parted for unwearied Studies and Application, for Ease and Despair, which every wise Man forseeſt must inevitably attend all Opposition to the Ministry and Government. Every Man therefore that engages in Political Controversies against the Ministry, does it with the secret Design, either for the Sake of Riches, Honour, and Preferment, or out of Pique, Prejudice and Envy, which is still a greater Stain and Reproach to his Name; one of these must be allowed of; one, not both of these, is commonly verified, when all pertinency is at an End. For Experience, the Fates of the Indolent, the Supine and Thoughtless, every Day tells us, that discontented and aspiring Men never so honest as to write solely for the Sake of Truth, Virtue, and Justice; that they only make use of such plausible Pretences, to sanctify their Shame, to furnish and gloſſ over their more occult and sinister Deeds. And this licentious Liberty of scribbling against Prime Minister, against the Administration of Government, is owing, I say, to the Happiness and Freedom of our Constitution, beyond that of our Neighbours, and to the Lenity of our Laws. In other Countries, where nothing but absolute Monarchy prevails; where the Will of one Man is a Law for all; where (which is equally the same as to the Publick) supreme Power centers in the Breast of the Nobles, Grandees of a State, none dare dispute their Authority, none dare censure their Conduct, none dare censure their Actions, but must tamely and passively submit to all that is done, be it good, or be it bad, for Honour or Dishonour of their Country, the private publick Advantage. How wide the Difference therefore between such arbitrary Constitutions, and this of our own! where all have free Liberty of Speech, to reason, argue and debate, nay, scribble upon the most important Affairs, in the most licentious Manner: here nothing of Moment is done, but what is done in Parliament, and this even in a Parliament of their own chusing; which if we do not like is our own Fault, not chusing a batter; which if we don't like, 'tis and by in our own Power to correct our Error, by using one that we do. O glorious Constitution! how safe are the Lives and Fortunes of all good Men in the Bosom of thy Care! How happy under the guardians of thy Protection! How great the Liberty of the Bold and Daring take under the Indulgence of thy Power, under the Lenity of thy Laws! Is not this Blessing which all good and wise Men rejoice in? Is not what they are thankful for? And will not those blush who complain of it? Will they not tremble to abuse it, lest they should lessen it; lest they should fire the Wrath and Indignation of the Government; lest they should sharpen the Edge of

their Resentment; lest they should draw forth the Sword of Justice, by which they are protected and defended, against them. Nothing therefore can be more licentious and wicked than to hear the Craftsman complaining of our Constitution, abusing the Ministry, and exclaiming against the Government; insinuating that no Man's Liberty, Fortune, and Safety, is guarded and secured thereby, but are expos'd to the Rapine, and Prey of others. This must be the Case; otherwise 'tis Shame and profound Ignorance to dispute about it. But what Sort of Constitution is it that our great Dictator would have? In what manner would he have the Government to be administer'd? How would he have the Laws to be executed? Do not they mutually and inseparably depend upon one another? Can there be any Innovation in the one, without a Change, and Alteration of the other? And must not the Prerogative itself be necessarily affected and weaken'd hereby? Does it not therefore tend to a total Subversion of the Constitution itself? Are not the Laws, the Constitution, and Government of this Kingdom, as they at present stand, mutual Checks and Restraints upon the Exorbitance of one another, lest any one should prevail over the other, lest Royalty, or the Prerogative of the Crown, should gain the least Ascendancy over the Rights and Privileges of the People? But shew, Sir, what you would have done; exhibit this new and super-excellent Plan of Government, which you would have the People be ruled by, that they may be capable of judging, if it is better than that which they are already govern'd by, than that which the Wisdom of our Ancestors have so well founded and establish'd; than that to which all peaceable Men submit, and are well satisfy'd with; than that which hath made us the most flourishing and happiest People on Earth; than that which hath rais'd the Honour and Dignity of the Crown to its full Zenith of Glory; and lastly, than the Mercy and Lenity of that which secures and screens so infamous a Scribler from that just Punishment, which the Calumny and Malignity of his Pen deserves. Thus the Constitution of our Country is good, and inculpable; because good Men live well, and happily, under it; because Men of Merit, Honesty, and Abilities, are rewarded with Preferment in it; because the Sober, and Frugal, the Diligent and Industrious flourish and acquire good Fortunes beneath it, and because its Laws secure them to themselves and their Posterity. There is no Defect therefore in the Constitution of England, unless that of its being too mild, and merciful to Delinquents and Offenders, to such as dare abuse it, and trespass upon its Lenity; which the Wisdom of its Patrons and Guardians rather chuse to dispence with than punish, rather chuse to leave such shameless and abandon'd Wretches to work out their own Misery and Destruction, as they commonly do. For such discontented and wicked Men will be pleas'd with no Constitution, will be easy under no Government that lays the least Restraint upon their Insolence. The Reins of Government is what they want in their own Hands, that, Phaeton like, they might set the World again in a Flame: They are Men of that fiery, that implacable and ambitious Temper, which Agamemnon, in his Speech to Neſtar, * complains Achilles was of; they are such as would be subject to none, but would reign as Lords and Masters over all, without the least Controul, or Coercion; in short, they are such as would destroy all Government, rather than not have the chief Administration thereof.

I am SIR,

Your very humble Servant,

WILL. HINT.

* Αλλα τοι μηδεὶς τὸν τάπερα εὐεργεταῖς αὐτὸν.
Illy: αὐτὸν τοι μηδεὶς τὸν τάπερα εὐεργεταῖς αὐτὸν.

ILIADE I.

LONDON.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Philip Delagall, Gent. to be a Lieutenant of an Independent Company in South Carolina.

Likewise to appoint William Tolson, Gent. to be

Ensign of an Independent Company at the Place aforesaid.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor held a Court of Conservacy at Putney, and afterwards dined at the Bowling-Green House, where a splendid Entertainment was provided on that Occasion.

The same Day the Affair between the South Sea Company and John Ward, Esq; relating to his Bankruptcy, was further argued before the Lord Chancellor; but his Lordship took further Time to give his Opinion.

Yesterday was argued before the Barons of the Court of Exchequer, the Special Verdict between the Crown and Mr. Furley, Merchant, concerning the Re-importation of Sugar; but the Court deferred giving their Opinions till the next Term.

The Reverend Dr. Butler, Chaplain to the Right Honourable the Lord Chancellor, is appointed Clerk of the Closet to her Majesty, in the room of the Lord Bishop of St. Asaph.

Yesterday came on the Choice of a Physician for St. Thomas's Hospital, in the room of Dr. Plumtree, who resign'd, when Dr. Letherland was chosen, the Numbers being

For Dr. Letherland 111.
Dr. Hoadley 106.

We have Advice, by the Purser of the Beauford, who arriv'd on Monday last from Bengal, in the Service of the East-India Company, that the Derby, Capt. Abraham Anselme, a Ship of 30 Guns and upwards of 90 Men, having arriv'd from London at Bombay, and going from thence in Ballast for Telli-cherry, had, in a Calm, been attack'd by a Number of Gulls and Row-Boats, full of Men, belonging to Angria, a famous Indian Pirate, but having spent all her Powder, and many of her Hands being kill'd or wounded, the Pirates boarded, took, and carried her off.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 149 1-4th. India 179 to 1-half. South Sea 99 7-8ths. Old Annuity 113 1-4th. New ditto, 112 3-4ths to 7-8th. Three per Cent. 105 1-4th. Emperor's Loan 118 1-half. Royal-Assurance 110 1 half to 111. London-Assurance 14 1-half to 5-8ths. York Buildings 2. African 15. India Bonds 61. 16s. to 18s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 51. 12s. Premium. South Sea Bonds 61. Premium. New Bank Circulation 71. 7s. 6d. Premium. Salt Tallies 4 to 6 1-half Prem. English Copper 21. 3s. Welsh ditto, no Price. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-4th per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 115.

Custom-house, London, 6 July, 1736.
By Order of the Honourable Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs, &c.

On Wednesday the 14th of July, 1736, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, will be expos'd to Sale, by Inch of Candle, in the Long Room at the Custom-house, London, a Parcel of Brandy, Rum, Geneva and refined Wines, clear of all Duties.

To be seen at the King's Ware-house on Monday the 12th, and Tuesday the 13th Instant, from 8 to 12 in the Forenoon, and from 3 till 5 in the Afternoon, and on Wednesday Morning before the Sale.

And at the same Time will be sold 45 Hogsheads of Tobacco Ales, to be seen at the Tobacco Ground near Lambeth.

THE Managers and Directors of the Lottery appointed by an Act passed in the last Session of Parliament, for building a Bridge across the River Thames from the New Palace Yard in the City of Westminster, to the opposite Shore in the County of Surry, do hereby give Notice, that they have, pursuant to the Directions of the said Act, appointed the Payments of the Contributors to the said Lottery to be made into the Bank of England, in the Proportions, and at the Times following, viz. Twenty Shillings on each Ticket to be paid at the Time of subscribing, for which Purpose Books are now open and will continue so to the 2d of next August, unless the Subscription be compleated before that Time; Forty Shillings more to be paid on each Ticket on or before the 10th of September next, and the remaining Forty Shillings on or before the 1st of November following.



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tlemen as would most effectually attain the desirable Ends
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J. HENLEY.

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